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ISOM'S STORE.

ries of its Citizens and Talk

ment sprang up, along the creek as far back as 1808, and nearly sixty years ago a merchant by the name of Isom did a lively trade. That was three miles from the present village, and the post office thereby got its name, which bas been retained, although during the war it had no mail depository.

The way to Isom's Store, Ifrom Columbia, is to Hampshire and then "it is a rocky road to Dublin" of about three miles up and down all the way; but there are several farms without boulder attachment, and they have big reputations for crops, when not suffering Ifrom drouth, which for the last two years has depleted consider
Mrs. Henry C. Jones of Columbia came down to visit Mrs. Hint Kittrell this week.

Miss Lillian Love returned to her home in Culleoka Monday.

Mr. John Frierson, who attended school at Clarksville, spent the holidays with his parents. He was accompanied by his friend Mr. Claud Dunne.

Miss Sallie Nelson, of Enterprise, attended services at the M. E. Church, Sunday.

Mr. Will Pillow and Miss Josephine Pillow, of Ark., were visiting Maj. Lem Long's family last week.

Mr. H. Myers is selling out his stock of goods, as his store has been purchased for the bank.

ATHENE.

We're not waiting for the bats and all the way without the present of the bank. last two years has depleted consider-ably every pocket book in the sec-

the Creek are farms owned by gentlemen who are pleasurably known all over the county; the veteran citihandsome stores. On both sides of ery.

a polished old gentleman whose sunny disposition has been blessed with eighty-two summers and he has resided at Isom's Store since 1837. He was born in Dixon county and located near Cross Bridges in 1831—his bridge across the Little Bigby River. For forty years he was a blacksmith and in work was equally expert, and as an artisan he made his money and now owns lands in Maury, Lawrence and Hickman counties. His home farm encompasses 400 acres, and the same talk to remove the cause, that human nature being the solves at the beginning of a new year and soon forget or disregard them. This should not be.

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Prof. J. W. Patton, assisted by Miss Lucy Beaumont, opened school at the College on last Monday with fair prospects for a good school.

Prof. A. J. Hibbet, and daughter Miss Vallie, will open school at the Institute on next Monday.

There is some talk of this district following the twentieth, in consolidatas an artisan he made his money and now owns lands in Maury, Lawrence and Hickman counties. His home farm encompasses 400 acres, and the survey of the Midland Tennessee Railway passes about five feet from the chimney of his pleasant abode in Isom. On the Worley home farm is a noble horse of Almont stock. He is black as jet, without a mark, stands 16:2 weighs 1500 pounds, is a little over three years old, and as gentle as a lamb. There are also a fast trotting team of four year old Tom Hall mares, and a dark gray four year old.

Meapolis.

There will be an oyster supper here Tuesday night, the lith, given by the ladies of the M. E. Church, the proceeds of which will be used for the church.

Mrs. R. P. Gray and daughters, of Bigbyville, spent a few days of the Christmas here, en route to Franklin, Tenn., where Miss Bessie will resume his studies at the Female College. This has been their home for the last three years, and their visit was highly appreciated by their many friends.

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This space will be occupied during the

year 1891 by the

South East Side of Public Square.

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The Trade Center of an old Settle-ment in Maury County, With Sto-

ries of its Citizens and Talk
About Fine Quadrupeds.

Catheys Creek is a fine stream which gurgles amid the rocks and past pebble and sandy shores, and nineteen miles from Columbia it adds beauty to a little bit of a village known as Isom's Store. A settlement sprang up, along the creek as far back as 1808, and nearly sixty

Mt. Pleasant.

Since Christmas and New Year have rolled away on the great "Wheel of Time," news is scarce; nevertheless, we will tell what little we know.

Miss Donna Frierson left last Saturday morning to visit her aunt, Mrs. A.

G. Jackson, of Nashville.

Miss Bettie Akin is the guest of Miss Ida Akin, of Lipscomb.

Mrs. Henry C. Jones of Columbia came down to visit Mrs. Hint Kittrell

A Happy New Year to You All!

On the last bill stands a church and a modest graveyard and then you come suddenly to the village with a number of dwellings and two landsome stores. On both sides of erv."

Don't he last bill stands a church world reason! There's a new world siekly as they are—a new world created from the brain of a skillful physician a discovery—the "Golden Medical Discovery—the

THE KITTRELL FARMS. century the Kittrell family located here with the Cathey's, after whom the creek is named. Their descendants are prominent people, physically as well as socially. The stock farm of J. R. and W. A. Kittrell, father and on, has of late years become widely known and at present they are ship-ping mules to Atlanta Georgia. Those gentlemen own separate estates, and are in company only in live stock op- gists. and it does not matter on which farm

handsome as horseman or artist ould wish. "Bedford" is a five ear old, standing 15% hands, and is a

D . Hale's Household Cintment

Culled by Our Correspondents

moles but for men and women who have eyes and use them, who have

the weak tone of the system; that the way to cure these effects was to remove solves at the beginning of a new year

Miss Sallie Haggard spent Christmas Willard P. Worley, a most energetic and capable young gentleman and is the father of two bouncing boys one of which came in time to give Christ-George Nevil is now visiting his sis-George Nevil is now visiting his sis-

> C. P. Bush has moved to Spring Hill. Messrs, Thompson and Vance have loved to Wilson county. Tom Leneave shipped two car loads When afflicted with any of the miser-

able skin diseases which make life a burden, try Hunt's Cure. It is guaranteed. If it does you no good it will cost you nothing. For sale by all drug-

We would have sent our items last the horses and cattle may roam, it is all the same. Several horses are pecially worthy of note, as they possess the best strains of blood, and are Groffis, of Marshall county, were married Christmas day. The brother married Christmas day. The brother of the groom, W. G. Martin, gave them a reception. The reception was to have come oil the night following the marriage, but the weather was so in-

big handsome building. W. G. Satterfield was born in Williamson county and owns several thousands dollars worth of real estate at Isom's.

Bicially he is postmaster.

Erasmus Jones is popularly called "Rose," and owns a stock farm saw nill and store at Farmers Valley in very County, and is also sold under the familiar motto, "no cure in pay." For sale by all druggists.

now happy angels in the bright celestial

Lodge met at this place Friday night of Christmas. After transacting all important business supper was announced and all gathered amid a sumptuous board ladened with all kinds of good things, which all present ate with a relish and seemed to enjoy immensely. Among those present from a distance were. Maj. N. F. Cheairs, Messrs, Lane and Watson, of Spring Hill Lodge, and Mr. Willis Brazier, of Rock Spring Lodge.

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We read the last issue of the HERALD with intense interest. The article from the Prattler contained much good advice to the society girls, on modesty. The Prattler is one of the most efficient contributors, and as "modesty is that quality that most adorns a woman," I quality that most adorns a woman," I hope the "Prattler," through the wide circulation of the Herald, will accomplish much good.

Julier.

We claim some things for Cheatham's Chill Tonic, but not everything. It will not cure softening of the brain or ingrowing nails, but it will cure chills —cold chills. Guaranteed. For sale by all druggists.

Santa Fe.

haps greater cares and responsibilities, is upon us. But we start with renewed

There is some talk of this district following the twentieth, in consolidating all the schools of the district. This is a good idea and should be carried into effect.

Mr. Newt Pickard and family, of Sandy Hook, were visiting the family of his brother-in-law Mr. W. H. Cook.

To live or not to live is a question which annually confronts the residents of our low grounds and swampy dis-

of the fact that Christmas feasts, accom-panied with its merriments, are of the ters near Columbia, but we think he will be back soon, as he left his heart with one of Cupid's dear little experts, who will handle it with care until he mine this important matter. But we will not attempt an essay upon this much needed system of morality, for we are aware that news of us is denanded, and if we fail to heed, a clip turn our attention, to give fresh infor-Our vicinity during the holidays was unusually quiet. The young people showed their appreciation for one another by visiting and returning visits. A nice beyo of young ladies and gents assembled at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sedberry's last Monday evening, During the entertainment a beardless

year old, standing 15% hands, and is a finely proportioned horse, well gaitted and drives kindly. He is a beautiful chestnut with stripe on face and white feet, and his pedegree is unextionable, as he is by Aaron Hart's Brooks, sire of Rattler Brooks 2:25, tam by Cummings Hal, he by Gibson's Hal, sire of Brown Hal, Brown Jug and other flyers.

"Cleveland" is also a five year old and has paced a mile in 2:32 with little handling. He is 16:2 bands high; color dark brown, with splendid mane and tail. A lady can drive him and John Ramsey, who moved to Texas eleven years ago from this neighborhood, has moved back and is now living in this village.

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At the Kittrell stables is also Traveller, By Brooks, Jr., dam by Lipscomb's Old Traveller, He is a three year old; 5:3 hands high, with beautiful red bay coat and sweepingmane and tail.

The pick of the brood mares, of which there are many, are three grand thoroughbreds, by Canwell, he yimported Cauwell.

The Kittrell's are also to the front sowners of mule paternity. "Bob Hill," cost \$1,500. He is a coal black spanish Jack, five years old and hiery per cent of his get are like heir daddy in color. Bob Hill was mported by Goodpasture, of Nashville.

Prince Rupert is a deep blue long ared three year old, sired by Pruett's mported Les.a, first dam by Young re's "Moroeastie"—he by Mays' imported the same seem Jennetts and any amount of mules, getting fatter every day.

W. A. Kittell's also a merchant at Isom's with a store constaining 4000 stock, and his clerk John By Wiley is a pushing and attentive to usiness gentleman. The other store is that of Satterfield & Jones. They sho carry \$4000 worth of goods, in a big handsome building. W. G. Satterfield was born in Williamson county and owns several thousands.

make up \$500. One failure to cure would take the profit from 400 soles. Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay \$500 for their overtakes to put that in the papers-and Its makers believe in the remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial





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